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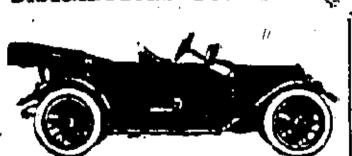
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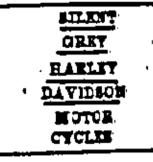
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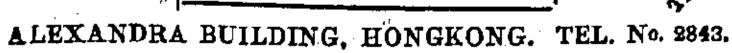
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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AJGHAN BOTHER.

LONDON, May 27. The India Office states that the Government of India telegraphed on May 18 that the Afghan commander. in-chief's insolent message obviously devised to gain time. The Amir has not replied to the invitation to address the Viceroy through the British commander and the Afghans are continuing offensive preparations along the whole frontier.

vicinity of Jandola but the attitude sympathy lies. of the Bhittanis, in whose country a post is located, is stated to be still satisfactory. Further "south" near Murtaza a squadron of our cavalry pushed back a party of three hundred Wazirs and Mahauds who had ventured into the plains. Twenty were killed and five captured. Several more were wounded. Our casualties were eight. There is no change in the situation on the Dakka front. Reconnaissances and foraging expeditions are carried out regularly by our cavalry. Sistan is quiet. Leading men are volunteering to raise levies

Simla, May 31. that is causing unrest on the lower Kurram. A tribal gathering from the Khurmana valley made a fruitless attack on a militia post near Sadda. Everything is quiet at Thal. Good reports are received from Miranshah, where the Wazirs appear unwilling to commit themselves seriously unless supported by Afghan troops. The arrival of aeroplanes there had a good effect. Some Mahsud activity

camp at Yusuf Khel, four miles above ed Salesmuende on the gulf of Riga-Thal. Nothing fresh is heard from Miranshah, where the presence of our troops is having a quieting influence on the Wazirs and Mahsuds. Firing occurred against our posts on the lower Tochi, notably at Idak., In an action at Spin Baldak the enemy lost 170 killed and 169 prisoners. 200 broke out of the fort and fled but suffered heavily from machine guns and cavalry pursuit. The Political Officer has interviewed certain Mohmand jirgas and good relations are established. The Shirwaris are to Bagh Khirgali undertaking after harvesting to supply our camps. Khana has reported that number of German and Austrian officers; formerly resident in Kabul are now directing the Afghan operations, with a certain amount of Bolshevik co-operation and assistance. Reuter's special correspondent at Peshawar says the Ghilazi tribe is, not averse from the selection of a new Amír. Aman Ulla is now described as a young visionary, and a tool unscrupulous persons. The heat seasonable and the health of the troops excellent.

SIMLA, June 1. Tribal Lashkars . continue assemble in Waziristan. Except at certain points voluntarily abandoned, the British post is intact. The Afghan nine-pounders had very little reports receiving a wireless message destructive effect at Thal, though from the American steamer Lake the place was subjected to bombard- Charteville that she had found ment for some days. There is no Hawker's aeroplane in mid Atlantic chance of the enemy reaching Bannu and salved the mail aboard the Kosat. Our concentrations are aeroplane, and part of the machine proceeding rapidly. The Alghan itself, and was taking them to troops fled at Birkot before a victor- Falmouth, England. ious advance by "Chitralis. The Kaffirs revolt is significant. It shows that the Amir's authority is decaying. The British authorities imposed punitive measures on Utmanzai village, twenty miles from Peshawar, where the inhabitants were attempting a, dangerous intrigue. All the agitators were arrested. The incident had a quieting effect at Peshawar.

Simla, June 1. Regarding Bolshevik activity at Tashkent, we intercepted a wireless message to Moscow on April 24 at Kashgar which runs: "Bureau for Mussulman communists was established at Tashkent on March 30. The first aim of this organization is the union of all those who work for the communist party. Secondly propaganda, issue of literature, and the influence of Lenin is completely ended subordination of Mussulmans to the and there will practically be no op-

owing to the small number of Mus- as. sulman communists and to Socialism "The poor man's friend in need, not being readily adaptable to Mus- The Gentleman in word and deed;" sulman ideas, so we must proceed with great caution." Reuter's special correspondent says Nadir Khan, the " Khost general, entered-Waziristan tribal territory through three routes | The pray'r still you share still with Afghan regulars and 36 guns. The situation at Parachinar con. Their attacks on our posts are de For many years Dr. M'Kenzie action by Nadir Khan is re- to make any impression. The Back Causeway-now Castle Streetported at Thal. There are no new enemy was content with long dis- of Mauchline, and this building abuts developments at Miranshah. Some tance sniping. It is evidently un- on the house in which, in 1788, Burns

AUSTRIA'S TERM !

A CORRECTION.

LONDON, June 2. In part two of the summary of the peace terms for Austria, under the heading "the frontiers of Austria," the second sentence should have read "the southern frontier facing Italy is to follow the watershed between the Inn and Drave on the north and the Lombardy rivers on the south, passing the Col du Brenner and Parachinar reports fighting on a including the Setetten valley in Italy. small scale at Lakkatigga. Here the That facing the Serbo-Croat Slovene Turis are actively assisting us but state is to be fixed by the principal the presence of Afghan troops near allied and associated powers at a later date." The remainder of part two remains as telegraphed.

BOLSHEVIST WAR.

PSKOFF SPELLS VICTORY.

COPENHAGEN, May 27. The Bolshevists offered a tenacious is reported from the Derajat border. resistance in the fighting preceding Our frontier post at Manjhi, south the fall of Pskoff, Forty machineof Murtaza, was attacked without guns were captured. Pskoff has the are highly indignant at the picture occupy the adjacent hills. Aerop- Esthonians occupied Stackeln on the lanes severely damaged the enemy Walk Wolmar railway. They captur-

HAWKER'S HOMECOMING.

LONDON, May 28. The airmen's arrival saw street crowds unequalled since armistice day. Dense masses of people held up the thoroughfare where Hawker descended from his carriage. Mount ed constables slowly pushed a way through, completing his journey to the Aero Club, Hawker himself riding bareheaded on horseback. The Australians acting as escort to Grieve linked hands and cleared a way by main force. Similar scenes of enthusiasm were enacted along the whole route from Portland Place, Langham Place, and Regent Street to the club. Dominion soldiers used the lamp standards throughout the route as seats. In New Burlington Street Hawker was lifted from his horse and carried shoulder high inch by inch into the club. Grieve was then only just arriving at this street Ultimately he also was carried over the last stage of his journey.

HAWKER'S MACHINE SALVAD.

ST. JOHN, May 27. The liner Sachem has arrived and

THE N.C 4's FLIGHT.

PONTA DELGADA, May, 28. Commander Reed of the N.C.4 started with a cloudless sky. He declared he would remain in Lisbon overnight and proceed to Plymouth told two Chinese charged with disoron Wednesday morning. The course from the Azores to Portugal is marked by fourteen destroyers.

LEXIN'S NOMBER UP.

PARIS, May 28. It is authoritatively declared that news from Russia indicates that the and there will practically be no opcommunist party. Thirdly, convening position to the capture of the city.

BURNS AND MAUCHLINE.

Tribute has been paid at Mauchline to the memory of two good men and true, to John M'Kenzie, the doctor, and Gavin Hamilton, the lawyer,who trod the cobbled streets of the old town in the company of Robert a conference of Mussulmans to decide Burns. "My very warm and worthy all questions concerning the com- friend" is how Burns refers to Dr. munistparty and towork in connection M'Kenzie, who figures as "Common therewith. We realize it is a matter Sense" in the "Holy Fair." As for of great difficulty to gain these aims Gavin Hamilton, Burns writes of him

And in the dedication to the first

edition of the poems, To phrase you and praise you, Ye ken your Laureat scorns;

Of grateful Minstrel Burns." scribed as fainthearted. They failed was proprietor of a building in the Mahsud lashkars are reported in the certain on which side the Waziris" and Jean Armour began their married life. Tradition also says that M'Kenzie had his "doctor's shop" there. The property was recently acquired by the Glasgow and District Burns Association, and it has now been formally opened as an integral

part of the Burns memorials. Gavin Hamilton, the lawyer, was buried in Mauchline kirkyard, with nothing to indicate that "here Gavin sleeps, whom canting wretches blam'd," and local tradition has it that a nameless grave was the lawyer's own wish. The members the Partick Burns Club, however, and few to-day will disagree with them,—think that the grave of Burns' friend should be marked for the benefit of the many Burns' pilgrims to Mauchline,—the grave of one

'Misca'd waur than a beast. With has main honour in his breast Than monie scores guid's the priest, Wha sae abus't him."

A white marble slab has now been placed at the head of the burial-place of the Hamilton family.

MR. SMIL IE IN TROUBLE.

A large body of Scottish miners success. Chitral reports that the Junctions of five railways and is the which Mr. Smillie painted of their Kaffirs of Kamdesh in the Bashgul strategical backbone of the Bolshevist social condition. They had grievvalley have revolted against the campaign against Esthonia. The ances other than those of hours capture indicates that a decisive stage and wages, and undoubtedly many SIMILA, May 30. has been reached. In further suc- matters brought before the Thal is quiet. The enemy still cesses on their southwest front the Coal Commission required reform. But Mr. Smillie overdid things, he used too big a brush and splashed about too much. The miners are now resenting the suggestion that they are a downtrodden race, who cannot obtain necessaries of life, and are so badly housed that they cannot practise the decencies of life. The wives are especially angry upon the latter point. They say that it is making them ridiculous in the eyes of their neighbours who know the real facts. The result is that many members of Parliament are receiving letters from their miner constituents, protesting against Mr. Smillie's absurd distortions.

COMMERCE IN SIBERIA

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With the approval by the Cabinet Council of the Omsk government of the constitution of the Provisional Trade and Industrial Chambers, the Council of the Congress of Trade and Industry has distributed to all trade and industrial organizations instructions concerning the enforcement of the rules of the Provisional Trade and Industrial Chambers. According to these instructions, the Chamber of Commerce of a city in which the Provisional Chamber is to be established, is required to reckon the number of 'all trade and industrial organizations existing in that district and to convoke a commission composed of the representatives of the executive committees of these organizations. The number of the members of the new Commission is to be determined at discretion of the Chamber of Commerce. The new Commission is to fix the number of the members of the Provisional Chamber.

ROWDY COOLIES.

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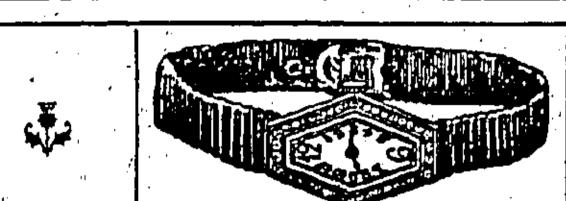
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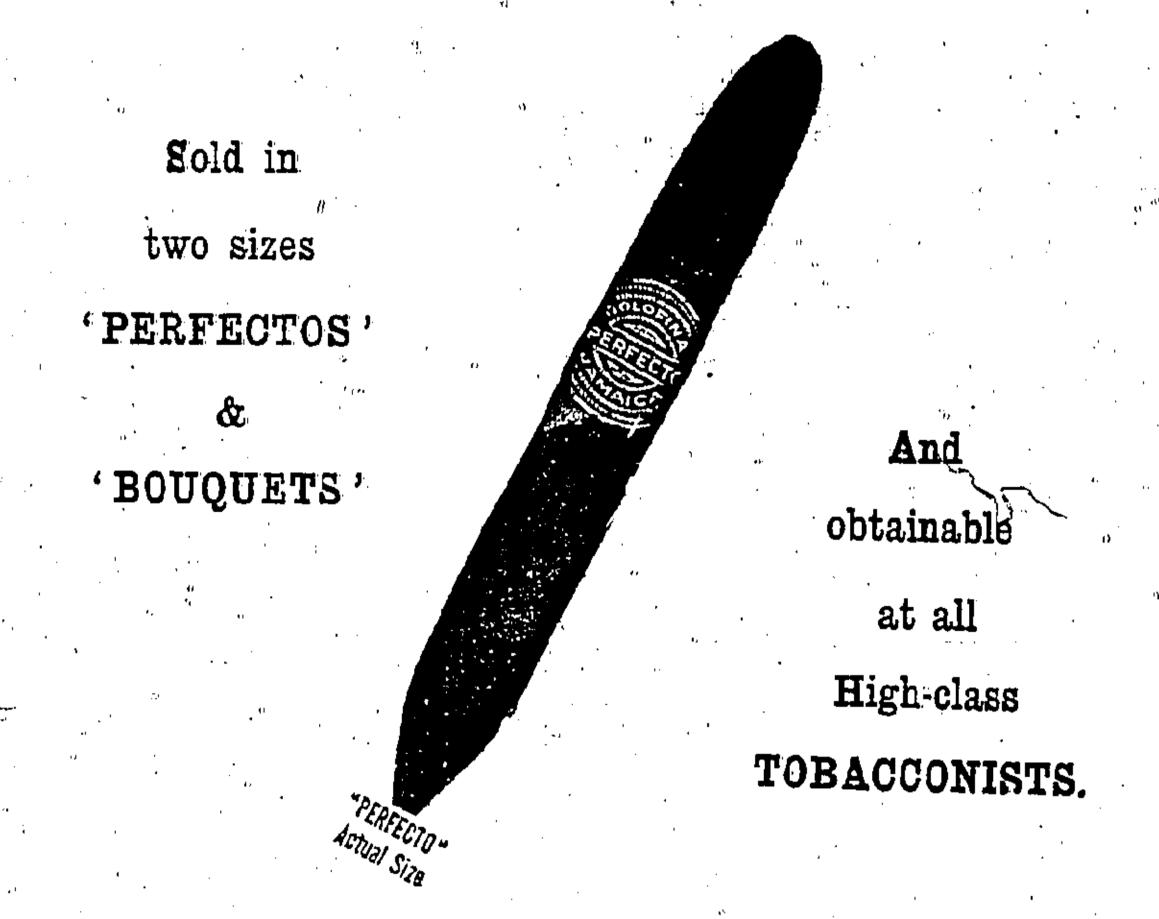
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GIRL IN A CONVENT.

"I want you to help me get an interview with a young lady in a convent," said a young soldier to the physical exercises at "Gillingham Ealing had one doctor to 613 pasi-Thames magistrate on April 12. "Do you? That's very interest." ing," replied Mr. Rooth, " but I am

usraid I have no power in a matter like that. One thing I would advise you, and that is not to try and get into the premises as Romeo did, by elimbing up the balcony. (Laughter.) Is the lady a min?"

The Applicant: No. a friend of mine. She has only been there a week. She has nowhere else to go. He added that the girl wrote expressing a wish to see him, but when he went to the convent they would not allow him to interview her.

Mr. Rooth: Well, it is not usual for young men to call at convents. It is very unusual.

The Applicant (cornestly): Is there no way I can get to see her? Mr. Rooth: Write to the Lady Superior. If it is a very particular matter she may help you. The soldier left the court muttering descriminedly, "I mean to see

MISSING ARCTIC STORES.

A story of sufferings in the Arctic was related at Portsmouth Police Court on April 15 telegraphs the Daily Chronicle correspondent, when Lieut, Walter Thomas Ryan, O.B.E., R.N.R., and Thomas Eynon Bailey, skipper, R.N.R., late H.M.S. Rinto, were charged with removing from a wreck certain stores and converting them to their own use.

It was stated that in the winter of 1917-18 the steumship Glodale, on a time charter to the Hudson Bay Company, in very rough weather lost her rudder in the vicinity of Crogan Point, Lapland, and ultimately became a total wreck.

Several tugs were near, and it was alleged that Ryan, in command, and Bailey, the skipper of one of the tugs, removed a quantity of stores from the wreck and sold them in Portsmouta

Ryan stated that the back of the Glodale was broken, and most of the goods were recovered from the water by grapuels. The vessel was overrun by Laplanders. In the awful weather before the

wreck 14 of the crew were affected by frostbite, and were got ashore by lifelines. The Bench found the case proved, but, having regard to the character

and services of defendants; dismissed

the case on payment of £5 costs. .

PENAL" SERVITUDE FOR SOLICITOR.

Found guilty of misappropriating trust money. Oswald Milne, 60, solicitor, was sentenced, at the Old Bailey! on April 12, to three years penal servitude.

Mr. H. J. Selby; late of the Royal Scots, who enlisted as a private and healthy year was a bad one. retired as a lieutenant-colonel, has resumed his post as instructor in (Kent) Technical Schools.

LONG-LIVED LEGLESS MEN.

Other conditions being equal, man who had lost one leg was likely to live longer than if he had not lost it, and if both legs were amputated he would probably live longer still. declared Colonel Openshaw, when the Princess Royal opened Church Army Hostels for Limbless Men at

The physiological reason advanced for his statement was that the heart had to earry the blood to the extremities, and would continue to work longer if the legs were taken

· He added that it was demonstrably tive that a legless man could be a better swimmer than before his loss.

REPLY TO CHARGES AGAINST Y.M.C.A.

Lord Askwith, Sir Richard Vassar Smith, and Mr. F. Gore Browne, K.C., have issued an interim report on the charges made by the Bishop of Swansea against the Y.M.C.A. in a letter to the Times.

They find that financial statements are audited and published; that none of the funds subscribed for war purposes have been applied to other purposes, and that there is no probability that money now subscribed will be used to pay past liabilities. .

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LADY RHONDDA'S NEWSPAPER SHARES.

A motion for an injunction against for a headache. the Western Mail, IAd., Cardiff, and its four directors came before Mr. Justice Astbury on April 15 in the Chancery Division.

Tr. Romer, K.C., for Viscountess Rhoulds and the other executors of the late Lord Rhondda, suid Lord Rhondda had purchased the majority of the 7,200 shares of the company. The object of the motion was to restrain defendants from taking further steps to complete a purported issue of 5,000 new shares of £1 each. It was stated that the shares had

nothing further could be done.

lordship made no order.

DOCTORS WHO FOLLOW MONEY.

Competition among doctors was denounced by Dr. C. A. Parker at a national health convention on April

A good year from the doctor's point of view, he declared, was that in which epidemics were rife, and a "Under the present system doctors" settled where there was most money,

ents, but Bermondsey had only one He advocated a State medical service under which doctors could have three months' "study leave " every year to bring their knowledge up to

ESCAPED TO GERMANY.

Shropshire police have given up their search for Lieut. F. P. Schreinumber, a young German officer who escaped by tunnelling from the prisoners of war hospital at Park Hall Camp, Oswestry, during a snow blizzard in March, telegraphs the Oswestry correspondent of the Daily

It is now known that Schreimuller, who spoke English fluently, got away on bould a ship conveying repetriated Genrian prisoners. He has written to say that he arrived safely at Rotterdam after a pleasant voyage, and expresses thanks for the kind treatment he received at Park Hall Camp, of which he would always! have lively recollections.

Y.A.D. NURSE'S DRUGS.

That an overdose of aspirin caused her to commit theft in a fit of absentmindedness was pleaded by a stylishly dressed widow, Lilian Banfield, 35, of Bedford, who was charged on remand at Kingston-on Thames with stealing a silk handbag, value 3s. 11d., from a shop.

She told the magistrates that she had no intention of stealing the bag. but picked it up in mistake for some letters which she had put down on the counter. She had been suffering from influenza, and before going out shopping took five aspirin tablets

The ordinary dose should not have been more than two or three tablets. and what she took made her dazed and absent-minded.

Detective-sergeant Loring said the statement about the aspirin tublets was true. The accused had been nursing at a V.A.D. hospital for three

The Mayor: I suppose aspirin, like alcohol, may be taken in excess. The accused was dealt with under the Probation of Offenders Act, and discharged on payment of costs, the been issued and allocated; and mayor saying he hoped it would be a warning to her not to take an exces-'sive quantity of drugs.

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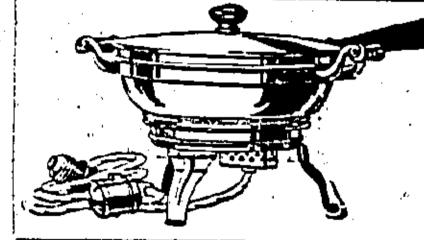
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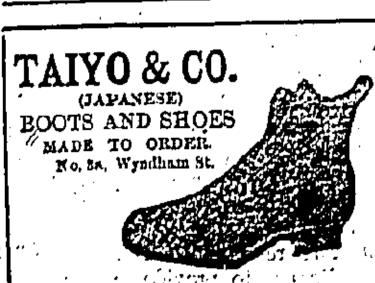
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By a majority of 17 votes—50 to 33—the Law Society, at an argency meeting passed a resolution supporting Lord Buckmaster's hill providing for the admission of women to the describe it as "the Bower Garden."

a very interesting discussion, at the justice to women. (Cheers.) opening of which a letter was read. Mr. Brady, who has been in the the opinion that the bill required of showing what they could do. He strengthening in the sense that the bad employed them for many years, Bur should be made as open to and found them extremely efficient women as the solicitor branch of the and conscientious in their work. profession. Under the bill the ad- (Hear, hear.) mission of women to the Bar lies in Mr. J. B. Crook opposed the re-

the necessary qualifications. been introduced five years ago he did ter.). Who ever heard of a successful views of the council on the admiss judges. Eve could not keep her No. 43A Queen's Road East, Hongkong, sion of women to their profession had hand off the apple. (Laughter.) it right to call this meeting.

Mr. Sermed Chirrett, ex-President, of her. (Laughter.) . That, in view of the present wrong, not a question of whether the recommic and political position of mobiliked it or flot. Political women, it is in the opinion of this equality was worth nothing. Domesmeeting expedient that the existing tic servants who refused occupation obstacles to their entry into the legal and drew out-of-work pay had equal profession should be removed, and political rights with the greatest in the council is requested to report this the land. There was a time when opinion to the Lord Chancellor and a vote was worth at least a pint of to support Ford Buckmaster's bill. beer. (Laughter.), It was not worthmisfortune to be in the minority on ed for a vote, but it was needed for this question on the council; but the their profession. Would women ever council were conscious that the world have the judicial qualities of meni

profession, and not to the Bar. The were worth consulting as solicitors. ... present "bill applied to both. At. Of many returned soldiers, he had necessary in the case of the Bar, cent, objected to admission. because the Benchers could admit the profession at the front to decide heur.) Equality of opportunity was so vital a question. That objection the crax of the matter. was likewise now gone. It was un-

resolution. choice was to welcome the bill with open arms, or be dragged on at its

"THE DOWER GARDEN." Sir Walter Trower seconded, on the ground that it was desirable to remove all existing inequalities of opportunity as between men and women. Whether women were better or worse than men morally or physically, whether they would be hampered by matrimonial advenbeen said that the profession was tended to. overcrowded, and that they dreaded the competition of women. He did assistance and an inspector of police not heard one solicitor now back from sent from Inverurie. the front make the slightest object tion to the admission of women. (Hear, hear.) They used to call riot. millions and decimals of gallons during the women "the fair sex"; for the

> "the dark horses. (Laughter.) He hoped they would accept the position willingly and notbe forced into it. (Cheers.) Mr. Edward A. Bell said it was

purposes of that meeting they might

that they were, of usefully exercising their abilities in the sphere of the law, it was only right that they should be permitted to do so. (Hear, hear.) Nortsea was already established in many legal offices, and her advent into the profession might so

change the aspect of what was known ous "the Boar Garden" in the Law Courts that benceforward they might (Laughter) He hoped they would Mr. R. A. Pinsont presided over carry the resolution as an act of

from Sir Homewood Crawford, a Army, argued that they should at member of the council, expressing least let women have an opportunity

the discretion of the Benchers of solution, holding that no case had the Inns of Court, but their admis- been made out for the admission of sion to this solicitor profession is woman. A woman did not regard made statutory, provided they have berself as what she was, but as what ishe looked like, and she depended The Chairman said if the bill had upon what she looked like. (Laughnot think that meeting would have business curried on by a woman? been held, but a great deal had hap. Women had done nothing to elevate pened since then. The war had pro- or improve business. A nurse was thiced few changes so great as that one thing, but a lawyer was an enof the relation of women to the tirely different thing. If women economic work of the country. The! became lawyers they would become hitherto been divided, and it had not They would never get the judicial! been ascertained whether they were faculty into the unads of woman; divided now, but in view of a resolution was not made for it. She had tion passed by the Associated Pro- charms of her own, and it would do vincial Societies, they built thought her burns instead of good to degrade her to their fevel and make a rival

This was a question of right or He said it had hitherto been his that now. No qualification was needhe was no longer with a minority, there, and take away all their charm, (Hear, hear,) He objected to Lord A member in uniform argued that Buckmaster's bill of last year, be- weren should be admitted and the cause it only applied to the solicitor poolic be left to judge whether they

though no Act of Parliament was" spoken to on the subject not 10 per Mr. Herbert Monger, supporting. women now if they liked an tot was said he disliked the idea of women necessary in the ase of solicitors. was that wanted them to be admitted because it would be unfair in the absence of they had an inferent capacity and so many of the younger members of ability equally with men. (Hear,

"THROW OPEN THE DOORS." thinkable to him that men who had. Mr. William A. Sharpe, vice-prebeen through the tragic and terrible sident, supporting, said women had experiences of the war, and who really never had an opportunity of lowed their success, and probably exercising their powers in the law, their lives, to the exertions of and the only way to enable them to women, should, now that the war do so was to throw open their doors. was over, say to women they would (Hear, hear.) He did not think any prevent them transferring to civil very large number would enter for a occupations the energies they had considerable time. He was told that used for warlike purposes. (Hear, out of 42,000 practitioners on the hear.) Yet that was what they would medical register, only 4 per cent. be saying if they voted against this were women, although women were eminently qualified for that profes-Whatever they said, the bill was sion in certain directions. "But ! certain to pass, and he urged that, whether many or few sought to be for their own "credit, good name, and solcitors, that was no reason for not reputation, they should support it, opening their doors. (Heur, hear?) Want of sympathy and touch be. Mr. R. W. Dibden, a member of tween them and the public was at the council, opposed the resolution, the root of most of the evils from submitting that no sufficient change

which they had suffered in the past, had come about to justify the admisand he could not conceive anything sion of women. To let them in bemore calculated to accentuate those cause they had done well in the war evils than, now that women had been implied that they were giving them enfranchised and were making their a reward or prize for their admirable political opinion feit, they should conduct in that sphere, which was publish to the world that they would preposterous. They real question; maintain an obstacle to women earn- was whether they were suitable for ing their livelihood is they chose to the profession. In his opinion they try and do so in this profession. If were quite unfit-(hear, hear)-and Level and Storage of water in reservoirs they did it would alienate public it would not be in the interests of the sympathy with them, and be a disticountry, of the profession, or of credit to the profession. Their only women themselves, to admit them.

(Hear, hear.) Other speakers argued that it was tail struggling and kicking and unfair to select the legal profession screeching like an angry child. for this experiment and leave out the professions of architects, accountanits, and the Church.

On a vote being taken the resolubion was carried as stated

SCOTS SUNDAY MORNING RIOT.

Turriff, a town in Aberdeenshire, was the scene of a serious disturbance tures, were matters that did not now in the early hours of Sunday mornarise, and would be proved by experi- ing recently. Some young men, ence. If women proved themselves among a crowd of hundreds, attacked 183.19 m. g., to be as good as or bettler than men, and overpowered the police. Two as solicitors, they would succeed. If constables took refuge in a private they did not they would fail. It had house, where their wounds were at-Provost Melvin" telephoned for

> with a carload of constables were Four demobilised soldiers have been arrested in connection with the

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council were conscious that the world have the judical qualities of men moved, and that unless they moved who administered the laws? Their with it they would be left believed, and he was not at all sure that now act women would be to discredit and he was not at all sure that now act women would be to discredit

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THE SIGNATURE.

geographically more remote from the help once more. Is it sincere, or Council of Versailles than Napoleon was on his 105 years ago, when at the Council of Vienna the Prussians raiked and claimed as arrogantly as against all knowledge of human nature now. Practically we are closer and smore interested. Will the Germans sign? What if they don't? Those are desire to join the "L.O.N. forthwith is the questions that men askeach other. as the belated Reuter messages keep coming in. One almost gathers from the telegrams of the French service that some people hope they may Many, of our own people, astonished that the Germans. are no more meek in defeat than .they themselves would be, feel that the real horror of war, as experienced in Belgium, France, and Russia, should be "brought home" to them. The Mosaic law of punishment, the eye for an eye and the tooth for a tooth scale of reprisal, easily survives mineteen hundred years of Christian preaching, because it is the instinctive. .natural, human conception of justice that springs ready-made to the mind. What more just than "ton for ton"? How more truly to make the punishment fit the crimes of Zeppelinism than to bomb At the bottom of our hearts, even after digesting all that has been disclosed of the Peace Terms, we shall all feel, if the Germans sign, that the enemy has got off more cheaply than he deserved. It is this which explains the general more he tries. This explains their eagerness for the personal punish. fondness for "buttons," those badges ment of the Kaiser, who would thus bearing legends of all sorts, statezerve as the scape-goat, and be the ments "boosting" their home town symbolic corpus vile of Prussianism. or state, or announcing their political There is reason in it, too, for the convictions. In the case of the street Germans would no doubt realize fight between British troops and more . effectively their downfall American sailors, it seems the Amerion the day that their chief spokesman and pattern is strung up. said: A question that might also be asked is this. Supposing the Germans do sign the Peace Treaty, does it necesgarily mean peace? This is not a reference to their cynical contempt the British soldiers and sailors, who for "scraps of paper", because the pointed out that there should be guarantees arranged for cover that another line: rick. It is, curiously enough, a consideration of the difficulties embarras-

ging the other signers of the Treaty

so thorny and so many that they provide a very fair equivalent for the is the L. O. N. that to-day takes the Emperor Alexander is supposed to have said, when the position was vous encore une fois sauver le monde." He did it, with the timely help of Prussia, and here our historical parallel grows interesting, as we read of the Prussian claim to the right to one of many devices to soften the effect of defeat? Only very credulous and simple person could believe in its sincerity. It is to expect it at the moment. The Germans must be much better menthan we believe them to be if their properly motivated. It isn't, course, and we fear that the motives of some of the other parties are not above suspicion. All of which makes the job of saving the world harder. Japan is a doubtful adherent. America has already given warning that she may shirk some of her duties, when her superscitious regard for the Monroe shibboleth may cause her to decline to act as mandatory Power in quarters where another choice would offer difficulties. Italy has to be bought with a price, and the signs are that in our own socalled Empire, which is so patently not an Empire but a glorified Commonwealth, the Dominions now have some objections to moot. The happy point of view to take is that the tangle of problems confronting the L.O.N. in prospect serves to emphasise the need of it. That, after all, was a lesson that had to be learned.

THOSE FIGHTING SAILORS.

Americans argue in favour of the habit of boasting that the boaster has to live up to his professions, to make good" as they say. Consequently, the more a man boasts, the cans were wearing "buttons" that

WE DID IT.

YANKS AND TANKS. This temptation was too much for

AND SWANKS. that prompts the question. They are | ceeded as reported.

AUSTRALIA ALWAYS THERE.

General Currie of Canada told us yesterday that in the British Empire and Hecuba was a true prophetess of to-morrow "every suggestion of of evil, but denied by Apollo the political inferiority must be removed." trust of mankind. Someday someone This remark would appear unpatrio- may develop this startling parallel tic in the eyes of a certain sort of with the relations of Press and public that there have been or could be our purpose is merely to note a such suggestions is a disagreeable coincidence, kindly pointed out by a disturbance of a dream. The old "Constant Reader." wagging the dog was long ago the s.s. Cassandra had been wrecked and their benevolence. For educasquelched, and it is not easy to guess by an iceberg in the Atlantic, thou, hospitals, and the poor general at what exactly prompted General "Constant Reader" points out that uliy, Nanyang Bros. give large sums Australia's disappointment with the omened. disposal of the Pacific Islands, over-ruled oat Paris. substitution of Japan for Germany does not satisfy them, because they also have their Monroe Doctrine, as

is well known.

Any one suggesting "political in 11, 16d. feriority" in the Australians as a people has a tough proposition to maintain. They alone in the Empire have kept the flag of the true democracy flying. They nailed it to the mast when, in spite of the blandishments and intrigues of Mr. Hughes, they twice turned down Conscription. This was an un popular thing to do, and privately the sort of Imperialist 'we don't admire deemed them wrong to do it, but he didn't or wasn't allowed to say so openly While sticking to the principle, they proved that it wasn't on account any reluctance to "do their bit" by sending 330,000 men overseas, of whom 57,000 did not return. Recently we have seen how they tackle situations that call for action rather than for argument. Singing "Australia will be there," a Brisbane mob set forth to clean out a local nest of Bolshevism. They have always known what they wanted (a) virtue in politics) and seen to it that they got it, from the time of the "angry mob" mentioned by Sir Harry Parkes in 1888 up to the numerous demonstrations of this war. They are a politically-minded people, and the future of our Imperial Commonwealth will not be impaired by conceding them a larger voice in the decision of its policy.

A ROYALIST CONCERNED.

"Royalist" whose Jetter appears in 1920. article" on Monday, which appeared In so far as it was not an elabora e the Chinese" Guild there. menace that escaped from Elba while defence of argument, and only that. the Vienna conference was sitting. It We should not, even in a Debating Britishers, thirty Americans, and Club, care to attempt a defence of fifty Chinese. place of the Iron Duke, to whom the Bolshevism, for fear that we might do it successfully, for we fear and hate Bolshevism probably more than realized, "Eh bien, Wellington, c'est a "Royalist" does, possibly knowing Peak yesterday. Having the big usually a small girl. These were article itself, let us take our attitude | general approval of the party. to the theologians as an illustration. In practice, we are with them in respect of faith, but in their arguments we are against them. with the anti-Bolshevists in faith. but opposed to their present style of justifying their faith. We expect no man to live logically. We have tried t and found it impossible. But we insist on his arguing logically. This s reasonable enough, isn't it? If "Royalist" is really interested

in Lenin and his hopes and ideas, and will call upon us any afternoon, we will show him such information advertise the gentleman's theories in have sent in a protest and also a the processes, the party adjourned to the China Mail, for the reason that claim to the Military Government. we do not want to spread them. We The Sun Company issued yesterday consider that weak arguments against circulars, which have been widely them help to spread them, and so we distributed, informing the public that attack such. How far the mischief they will discontinue to buy or sell has spread we don't know, but constant readers know that we have Company suffered damages to the denounced everything that threaten extent of about \$1,250 on Saturday ed in our judgement to help it. Just last, says the Canton Times. listen to this, from the Manchuria Daily News of May 17:

BRITISH SOLDIERS INFECTED WITH EOLSHEVIKISM.

It was found that, in the British Army an extensive intrigue had been hatched. The plotting organization was the Soldiers' Lea gue. Their propaganda pamphlet contains the following clause "The Russian revolution has made the labourers the rulers of the country. Why should we not carry out our revolution and become the rulers of England?" The leadersof the Soldiers' League harboured the intention to dynamite the Buckingham Palace and to propose the dethronement of the King. By of them have left the League.

"provocative article."

THREE CASSANDRAS.

Cassandra the daughter of Friam Imperialist, to whom the suggestion in Hongkong. In the meantime,

suggestion that the tail must go on. The other day Reuter told us how larity for two reasons, their eightestes Currie's remark. Had he been Aus. H.M.S. Cassandra was mined in the of money. Therefore when a malitralian instead of Canadian we could Baltic only a little while before, and cious and false rumour was spread have guessed it, perhaps, to rest on evidently regards the name as ill-throughout Canton, that the Nan-

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ing the Czech troops from an aeroplane in a battle with the Hungarian forces in Hungary, when his machine and instantly am invitation was sent

Capts. Yamashita "and Ogisuda,, and an army surgeon, have been or injuganese, and patronise agoods of dered to Germany to study the post- Chinese origin and munufacture. A bellum and tion of that country for three years. They left Yokohama on May 18 per s.s. Tenyo Maru.

he Hongkong Tramway Company's traffic receipts for the week v ere \$13,511 or \$329 more than inthe same week of last year. For the 22 weeks the aggregate takings were \$310,692, or \$16,562 more than inthe corresponding period of 1918.

It has been decided that from July next construction of submarines at four Naval Dockyards and two private shipbuilding yards in Japan shall be taken in hand at the same time, and twenty-seven of them are We hasten to allay the fears of expected to be launched by March,

The British and the American to him to be a defence of Bolshevism, merchants at Tientsin organized a was in reality nothing of the kind. business men's club conjointly with and rather obscure jest, it was a German Club will serve as its office. The members comprise thirty

The Dockyard Recreation Club had an all-day bathing picnic to Castle better all it threatens. To make launch, C409, a large number were that he has so obviously written his the children and many adults enjoyed letter inspired by preconceptions the bathing. The Wiseman Cafe derived elsewhere than from the catered for tiffin and tea to the

> The Indo-China steamer Kwoisang (Captain T. Grant) a Hongkong built ship has arrived from Calcutta, which port she left on May 19. The Kwaisang brought 1,849 tons general cargo for Hongkong and 503 tons of pig iron for elsewhere. She had 11 saloon and 418 Asiatic steerage passengers.

As a result of the damage during last Saturday's demonstration, which is estimated at over \$4,000 eigenstes, from the leaf to packing not the Sun Company are reported to the filled tins into cases, through all "low grade goods." The Sincere

Mount Aso, an active volcano in South Kyushu, has been abnormally operative of late, the subterranean rumblings and fall of ashes being frequent and heavy. The rumblings are intermittent and occur with regularity every quarter of an hour or so. A column of smoke rests over the mountain during the day, used and is lit up at night like a pillar of fire. Three sharp earthquakes have been experienced in and around Kumamoto during the past month, doubtless having their origin in the Seismic disturbances in Mount Aso.

While the earnings of the 'ast the investigation of the police, term were considerably below those twenty bombs were found in the of the previous due, the N.Y.K. still left for the North on inspection duty Ordinance to make provision for compound of the Sinn Fein head holds the reserve fund amounting to some, time ago. To-morrow Capt. determining the date of the terminaquarters. At first many soldiers 200,000,000 yen, and therefore the F. C. Fisher, R.N., the Admiral's tion of the present war, and for purhad joined the League, but as its company has made many progressive Flag Captain, accompanied by the poses connected therewith. true object became known, many plans despite the decrease of profit. rest of the Admiral's Staff, leave First reading of a Bill intituled An "editorial columns.—Ed. C.M.] With the profit obtained during the Hongkong by the Chipshing for the Ordinance for the better Prevention Glasgow, we have heard more war the Company expects to build North and will join Admiral Tudor of Company. than once, is a hotbed of the 300,000 tons of new ships, to under- at Wei-Hai-Wei, where the C.-in-C. First reading of a Bill intituled An disease, and there are sporadic take shipbuilding industry by improve and staff will spend the remainder Ordinance to authorise the Bank of SAFE, SURE, ALWAYS CURES outbreaks observable from time to ing the Yokohama Dock Company, of the summer. As Vice-Admiral Canton, Limited, to convert its silver time in England. Will "Royalist" and also to establish a marine in u: Duff has been appointed to the com- capital into gold. [This Bill will be Tonot/suffer from compredic or pain ask the first clergyman he meets how ance company with a capital of ten mand of the China Squadron, it is carried through all its stages at this he feels toward those unqualified million yen. The insurance on the likely he will assume command in meeting.] Christian apologists who attack well Company's ships amounts to an the North, coming here with his staff First reading of a Bill intituled An instructed Rationalists? If he does enormous figure, and the new insur- for the winter months, by which time Ordinance to provide for the Incor-That did it, and the argument pro- that he will understand better our lance company will underwrite all his command should be nearly up to poration of the Missions to Seamen For sale By All Chemists and Store ships and cargoes of the N.Y.K.

JAPANESE BOYCOTT AT. CANTON.

NANYANG BROS. DISPOSE OF FALSE RUMOURS.

ANTON DELEGATES INSPECT HONGKONG FACTORY.

At Canton the Nanyang Bros.

Tobacco Company enjoy wide popuyang Company was Japanese, and that it used Japanese tobacco leaf. and other goods in connection with cigarette making, it gave pain not only to Nanyang Bros, but to those connected with the institutions that modepted the charitable donations of

As our readers know the Cantoneso possess many Societies, and representatives of these and the hospitals, etc., approached Mr. Kam Kum Sek. Nanyang Bros., repre-Since May 12, the N.Y.K. has sentative ut Cancon, and told him of lowered the Japan-Singapore rates the rumooms. They said they would like to investigate for themselves rate to Penang and Malacca has also hand prove once and for all whether the company was genuinely Chinese or not. It was obvious that if the General Stephanek, War Minis-Leompany had Japanese connections tem of Cietho-Slovakia, was commanded they desired no further association. Alle, Kama Kuma Sek at once commannicated with the Hongkong office.

fell to the ground and the General to Canton to send as many representatives as they wished to see the Enctory and office for themselves. No time was lest by the Cantonese. the Japanese Imperial Cavalry, They wanted to down all things investing was called and representa-

> rives selected to proceed to Hongkong to judge mutters. Consequently 34 representatives of tive principal schools, hospitals, merchants and different Societies in Kwangtung, cause to Hongkong by the Kinshan last right.

This morning a China Mail reporter net and accompanied them on a visit if inspection of the Nanyang Bios. Elgarette Factory.

The party went down in motor cars and were met by the local manager, Mr. Wong Mui Suen, and the Canton representative, Mr. Kam

The party which included several aged Chinese gentlemen and young Western educated Chinese, went Factory. They were afforded every opportunity of closely examining everything. They were particularly interested in the tobacco leaf, the figurettes which came forth at the thousand to the minute, and the nuchinery. The muchines filled and cut the eigerettes with astonishing rapidity seeing that each machine is in charge of a single Chinese female, our position plain to him, seeing able to make the trip. Nearly all of the machine and handling the

> Those who spoke English appealed several times to our reporter to read out the name of the maker of the machinery. This was satisfactory as it was nearly all of British and American make. Mr. C. Y. Wong of the Educational Association, at Canton, also asked many questions on behåll of his compatriots who were unable to speak English. The whole party, and more pasticularly the younger and English-speaking members, seemed very serious in their enquiries and search for things

Japanese. After some time had been spent

Here there was a good deal of talk in Cantonese, and our reporter was nformed that the party were unanimously of opinion that the rumour was entirely false, and that they were satisfied of "the true Chinese status of othe Nanyang Bros. Company. Several members of therpurty expressed to the China Mail reporter "A report from Kumamoto states | their | personal | satisfaction | of | the result of the inspection.

On return to Conton the result of the visit to the Nanyang Bros. Factory will be freely published in the Canton papers, refuting the baseless rumour that the Company is in any way under Japanese influence, or that goods from that country are

The party afterwards went to the Ming Yuen Gardens to tiffin.

DEPARTURE OF ADMIRAL'S STAFF.

its approved establishment.

HONOURS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

SIR HENRY MAY NOW K.G.C.M.Q.

NEW GOVERNOR IS K.C.M.G.

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the following appointments to the Most! Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George; ---

Sir Francis Henry May to be Knight Grand Cross. Mr. Reginald Edward Stubbs

(Governor designate of Hongkong) to be a Knight Commander. His Majesty the King has also been graciously pleased to approve of following appointments to the Most Excellent Order of the British Em- festivals. pire (Civil Division) ---

Mrs. Stubbs and Mr. Arthur George Murchison Fletcher to be Commanders (3rd Class).

Hickling, Mr. Robert Sutherland, Mr. George Macdonald Young, and to be Members (5th Class).

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

For the meeting to-morrow, at noon, the Hon, Mr. Lan Chu Pak has given notice of these questions: 1. There being numerous com-Police Department to issue lawkers' licences in many cases, will the tiovernment state: --

ever been issued, and what is the total number of current licences that have been issued to date?

poor people, and of the consideraobtain such licences may, go to apparent injury to boats or crows. swell the number of bud pharacters. in this Colony, whether instructions will be given to the Captain Superintendent of Police not to be bad characters?

27. In the case of boys arrested for hawking without a licence, will the Government have the law so amended as to empower the Magistrates to punish the parents or guardians instead of the boys themselves?

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E. will ask:

1. When will the section of Coronation Road to the North of Fife Street be completed so as to develop building sites and to provide through trufhe with a direct route to the Taipo and Custle Peak Roads?

2. Will the Government construct a temporary riesha road from a point on the Yaumati-Kowloon (lity Road | 1 Boat (In Yee Tong, Yaumati). to the main gate of the Old Kowloon Walled City, so as to render the walled city and numerous houses to the west of it accessible by wheeled vehicles from Yaungiti?

3. Is it a fact that the new market at Samsuipo las no supply of fresh

4. Is it a fact that there are about-200 modern buildings (including a Public Dispensity, a temple and several factories) at New Samsuipo accommodating about 6.000 people, #no have no fresh water supply except three street stand-pipes?

5. Is it a fact that there are about 27400 bout-builders at Chenny Sha Wan to the north west of Sameuipo, who have no fresh water supply except four shallow wells surrounded by rubbish heaps and number pits? 6. Is it a fact that there is no fresh

water fire service at Cheung Sha Wan or Samsuipo and that most of the buildings are inaccessible from the Fire Float? 7. Is it a fact that the Kowloon

Reservoir has considerably more water in it this year than at the same period last year, and that the mains from the Reservoir run within easy distance and at a convenient level l for supplying Samsupo and Cheung 8. When will an adequate supply

of water (1) for domostic use, (2) for fire service be provided for (a) New ! Sumsuipo and (b) Cheung Sha Wan?

The orders of the day are:--First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance for the more effectual pro- kind in general and to the inhabit; tection of marine stores. First reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the law relating to the registration of births and

First reading of a Bild intituled An I should like to see your views set Ordinance to amend the Arms and forth. Will you oblige? Ammunition Ordinance, 1900.

DRAGON BOAT RACING.

BIG CROWD AT MING YUEN GARDENS.

Yesterday being a holiday for most people, and also the first anniversary of the opening of the Ming Yuerr thardens, the management of the latter arranged a programme of Chinese Dragon boat racing. "It corresponded somewhat to an English Regntta so far as the meing went and people attending to win

new the sport. The venue is certainly more suithable and agreeable than at Aberdeen. It is surmised these events will be held annually opposite Ming Yuerr Gurdens and Aberdeen will probably he suppliented for the Drigon

There was an enormous crowd. including a good number of Europeans. The trums were packed, and numerous motor cars also conveyed. Mrs. Ethel Stubb, Mrs. Alice the spectators. The spacious Ming Yuen Gardens were crowded, every point of vantage in the building was Mr. James Arthur Edward Bullock filled, and the hills around held numbers of interested spectators. They road was congested and the beach! was filled in the vicinity. On the water were launches, motor boate, janks and sampans numbering about

The racing aroused intense interest mmong the Chinese. For the first three races there were the some seven entries. Each bout boarted a plaints regarding the reason of the filingon's head and this at bow and sterm respectively. The tail failed to stay on one boat and after many efforts to fix it one of the crew dis-(a) What was the largest num- carded it. That boot had no joss. ber of hawkers' Reences that had In the boats in the first three events there were no less than 56 men, one beat the drum by which the crew tioned their strokes, one skippered . (b) In view of the fact that the the boat, and 54 had paddles which refusul to issue such licences may they used to good purpose. Nearing operate hardly on many deserving the winning post in the second race one bout struck another hard amidtion that these who are muchle to ships but fortunately without any

The Shaukiwan men demonstrated their superiority. With the same, boat, No. 4, belonging to the Hop-We Tong section of the Shaukiwan withhold licences from applicants community, they annexed all the therefor, tipless they are known to races entered for. They kept up a quick, even stroke, which propelled. the boat at a fast rate. The very hot weather seemed to have less effect on boutmen than on the spectary tors, who partook liberally of the refreshments available in the biar-

The hist event was for smaller bouts having 25 of a crew. The following were the results: -

First Race.—I. No. 4 Bost (Hop. Wo Tong, Shaukiwan); 2, No. 2 Bonds (Chow Shun Tong, Shaukiwan): 3, No. 6 Bout (Hung Sing Koon, Shana kiwan). Two Aberdeen and two Yaumati bouts were unplaced. Second Race .-- 1st and 2nd worm

the same as in the first race; 3, No., Third Bace .- 1st and 2nd were the

some as in the first race; 3, No. 7 Boat (Ip Yee Tong, Yaumuti). Fourth Race. -1, No. 1 Boat (To Hing Tong); 2, No. 3 Boat (Go Hing Tong).

Mr. A. King was the judge and Mr. Mok Ling the starter.

CORRESPONDENCE

BOLSHEYISM?

(To the Editor of the " China Mail.")

Dear Sir,-I have read with some concern your leader in last night's issue-entitled "Another Provocative Article." This article appears to be a defence of "Bolshevism" as preached and practised by Lenin and his followers in Russia to-day-and it appears to uphold the theory that any means may be properly employed to attain an End-if that Endabe

Can you let me know exactly what End Lenin hopes to obtain by the methods he has adopted?

In short what is the creed of Boshevism 12

It would be interesting to me, and doubt not to many of my fellow countrymen to know exactly what benefit can possibly accrue to manants of Russia in particular as the ustimate outcome of the apparently devilish and inhuman methods now advocated and practised by the Bolshevist leaders in Eastern Europe.

Enclosing my card I beg to sub-Vice-Admiral Sir F. C. T. Tudor First reading of a Bill intituled An scribe myself as appropriately as possible on this Warticular date.

Hongkong, June 8, 1919. This letter is answered in the

In the stomach when Chamberlain's Colic an Diarrhes Remedy goes to the right spot and gives immediate relief.
You cannot afford to be without it if Ou are subject to attacks of this kind.

LOCAL SCHOLARS CHARGED.

A new manifestation of the anti-Japanese goods boycott resulted in the arrest of nine Chinese scholars. and a school-master yesterday. number of scholars it appears, from some of the Chinese schools formed a regular procession yesterday morning and marchedialong Queen's Road Central with umbrellas bearing the Chinese characters "native goods." They did not make much headway however, as the Police soon dispersed

Nine of the juvenile demonstrators and a Chinese school-master were before Magistrate Lindsell, and on an application from Mr. Leo. d'Almada who appeared for their defence were remanded, till to-morrow, The alleged offenders, were released on bail of \$25 each whilst the school master who was further charged with organizing the demonstration tions.

was bailed at \$250. The Captain Superintendent of a repetition of the offence in the it as he was swept allong. meanwhile. Magistrate Lindsell dis- The objective the Russian Sonot likely to happen again, at least not with the defendants.

CHARGE AGAINST A -POLICE SERGEANT.

REPORTERS ASKED TO LEAVE COURT

The China Mail presents its respectful compliments to Mr. R., E. Lindsell, Magistrate, and begs to inform him that it thinks he did the crowd, and joined their standing wrong in asking the newspaper reporters to leave the Court.

As representing the public, they have the right to remain, or how can the maxim, Ignorantia non excusat Legens, stand?

As regards the non-publication of unwholesome details, he may safely leave that to the editors, who know

their business. He is informed that the public is aiready moved by considerable feeling with regard to this case, and that it is desirable for the Crown to have impartial witnesses present to testify to the proper conduct of the trial. This is all at present.

DROWNIN? SEASON OPENS.

A Chinese coolie left his shop yesterday afternoon in Kowloon. where he said he was going for a bath. About dusk his body was picked up on the foreshore, unattired. The Police concluded that he was drowned whilst bathing. The body was taken to Kowloon Mortuary.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Empress of Asia went into Kowloon Dock to-day for annual overhaul before leaving for next trip to Vancouver on June 12.

The Toyo Maru No. 3 left Saigon for Hongkong on May 30 and arrived here this morning with 1,900 tons of rice which will be welcomed.

Latest shipping carrivals include the Kwaisang, Seikai Maru No. 3 Patriot, Suivane, Toyo Maru No. 3. Chipshing, Eurybates, and Soshu

The Hon. Mr., W. C. Parr, the British Resident of Pahang, shot a big bull sladang at Ulu Gali on Easter Sunday, one of the biggest ever shot in the F.M.S.

The Douglas Steamer Haitan (Captain A. H. Stewart) from Focchow and Swatow, brought 1,100 tons of Cargo to Hongkong and 118 Chinese passengers.

A Chinese Male, age 37, has been removed to hospital suffering But they all belong to the Suicide from injuries inflicted on the head and arm by other men, the result of a fight "over a meal, at No. 12 Smithsfield Street.

An additional gift from Manila of 2 cases Tobacco Cuttings, presented by La Insular Cigar Factory, has been received by the War Charities Committee for forwarding to London for distribution among the British Troops.

The Russian steamer Tobolsk which has been under Admiralty requisition was handed back to the Russian Volunteer Fleet to-day to operate. The Tobolsk has taken Lords of the enduring, triumphing down the British flag and is now flying the Russian flag.

A Chinese of Kawkareik, on being nominated to a seat on the Town | Children who father veteran hosts Committee, returned his opium con- In flame-rack'd fields and blood-soak'd sumer's ticket, on the ground that the habit was unworthy of one in a public position. This must be regarded as given a distinctly new lead to Chinese opinion.

BRISBANE RIOTS

AN ANTI-BOLSHEVIST AFFAIR IN QUEENSLAND CAPITAL.

"A Brisbane message dated March 22 to the Sydney Sun contains the following: There is only one thing talked about here this morning—the returned soldiers' anti-Bolshevik of a constant stream of pilgrims.

the returned soldiers were mobilizing. Hall on Feb 8th.

men made no secret of their inten-

AUSTRALIA WILL BE THERE" Somewhere a soldier started a Police prosecuting remarked that | song, "Australia will be there," and something should be done to prevent straightway every man was singing

agreeing with this said that it was ciety's headquarters, down Merivale street-soon came into view. Another cry went up. The police were there before them. A line of mounted men was drawn across the street, guarding that approach, and further down was another line to resist attack from the other direction. Bayonets gleamed in the uncertain light.

"Let us through," a soldier shouted we're after the Bolsheviks." But not a policeman stepped back.

The crowd pushed their leaders on to them: taunts and jeers were screamed out, and still no policeman

Then from behind a squad of mounted troopers dashed through comrades.

Their Commissioner, Mr. Urquhart and the Senior Magistrate, Mr. H. L Archdall, followed in behind them. But they were not in time to gain the protection of their men. The crowd had surged in again, and before the officers could step back they were pushed on to the presented

A wound in his right shoulder for the commissioner, and a punctured right thigh for the magistrate, and they were both out of action for some time. The commissioner was taken away to have his wound attended to, and returned later, but the magistrate stayed on.

ONSLAUGHT ON THE LINE. An inspector could be seen giving orders, but it is doubtful if he was

this time. Stones struck men and interest to British firms. roadway impartially. The darkened ing crashing with its windows.

can come in and seet"

Two men stepped out. hrough," they said shortly.

throwing died down.

the two stepped out into the street Bamboo pulp forms

To-day there is still a police guard shoots are an and the shattered roof and walls.

"UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED."

This for the Cheerio Optimists. His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants With the milk on their mouths and

the time on their wrists. His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants About as wise as the unlick'd cub-Is written in heaven of the average

His Majesty's Second-Lieutenant.

The Colonel's grief and the Sergeant's

His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants: The Regiments take'em for better or

His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants; A sort of medicine for the soul-Yet pledge'em deep in the loving-

For they spread the honour, thick on His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants.

His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants;

Nearest, for ever, to the Rhine, His Majesty's Second Lieutenants;

And so yield up their proud young. His Majesty's Second-Lieutenants! T. W. H. CROSLAND

WHAT IS SEDITION?

LORD CHANCELLOR QUOTED BY SOCIALIST AT BOW-

STREET.

round. Towards evening men began was stated that Watson, in his all women are made prostitutes by to dribble in from the outlying dis- speech, advised his audience to seize law. The statement was widely Their purpose was plain enough, unrest that manifested itself in any the world. Dr. Harold Williams, Revolvers were openly carried, and part of the country, and to use their strong anti-Bolshevik writer, and a here and there pockets bulged un- efforts to extend the unrest over member of the Lloyd George organ, usually-with hastily-made "jam-tin" other industries. They were to get the Daily Chronicle, now writes to bombs, it is said. In any case the people discontented in every workshop New Europe stating that there is no and induce them to make demands truth in the allegation, that no such upon the employing class that it was decree has been published by sacrifice for their principles.

with bad social conditions, and in his son before the Court.

the same treatment.

Watson to six months' imprisonment in the second division, observed that he had been fined for an offence under the Defence of the Realm Act. but had not heeded the warning then

Watson was liberated on bail.

INDUSTRIAL VALUE OF BAMBOO.

It is known that over 30 distinct They are well looked after, no picvarieties of bamboo are found in tures have been stolen or damaged. China alone, and the United States | On the contrary, many people have recently sent an agricultural explorer | sent to these galleries the best works to the country to make an extended study of the plant with a view to "What is truth?" said Pilate. demonstrating its value and advant- Japan Chronicle. heard above the shouts and cries of lages that could be derived from importing it to America for utilisation The inspector must have realized by manufacturers in different ways. what was going to happen next. It would certainly seem that if the Suddenly an onslaught was made on bamboo is likely to be of value in the line that was holding the other Pertain American industries and approach. There was no parleying | manufactures it should be of equal

building was also a target. Stones China for building purposes, and for Road. He had a quantity of presermade din upon its roof, or a madden- the manufacture of rafts, matting, ved plums believed to be pilfered window shades, door screens, piping, from the shop. When a charge of "Now, lads," called the inspector, carrying poles, scaffolding, fencing, larcency was framed against the Your birds are not in there. You boat poles, ribs of sails, brooms, man he maintained that the plums crates, cages. fan and umbrella were given him by a boy employed Let's frames and handles, containers, in the place. In court this morning furniture, i rigation wheels, brackets, the boy denied it. He did not even The inspector himself secured combs, hairpins, pillow and mattress know defendant, although the latter them passage, and conducted them fillings, and thatching, to mention had mentioned his name in connecto the door. The shouting and the only some of its manifold uses. It tion with the case. In discharging is, according to Mr. F. Meyer, largely the accused his Worship remarked A couple of minutes inside, and employed in certain medicines, that he believed the boy knew more again. "Nobody there," they re- material used in the manufacture divulge and had told a pack of lies. China. Bamboo on the place, but they have no used vegetable, and if preserved in apprehensions with the people, that some way would find ready favour stand up and down the street, and in Europe, both as a vegetable and stare curiously at the gaping widows for salads. Even at present canned, dried and salted bamboo shoots are

imported into the United States, where they command a ready sale, but so far they have not made their appearance, at any rate in quantities, on the English market.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

DURING the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Cham berlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remely can always be depended upon. For safe By All Chemists and storekeepers.

WHAT BOLSHEVISM IS NOT. STILL SMUGGLING OPIUM.

An illustration of the difficulty of getting any accurate information concerning what is going on in are meted out almost daily to opium weekly magazine, very ably run by daily. Mr. William Foster Watson, a a committee on which sit men like calculated to cause disaffection Watson, who also has official con- totalled over \$6,000. Even by this time there are all amongst the civil population. The nections, Some months ago New sorts of varying stories of the battle, occasion was a speech at the "Hands | Europe published a statement to the But it is certain that all yesterday Off Russia" meeting at the Albert effect that the Bolshevik Government had issued a decree Somehow or other the word got In support of the prosecution it tionalising" women, meaning that upon every little bit of industrial disseminated, being quoted all over impossible to comply with, so as to Bolshevik Government, and that the render it impossible for that class to story probably had its origin in the carry on. The Soldiers' and Sailors' writings of some obscure anarchist Councils would be called in, who organization. New Europe has would form an army to be prepared, been so impressed by this denial if necessary, to make the supreme on the part of a writer with

such authority on the affairs of Mr George Lansbury, editor of Russia, that it now "withdraws" The Herald, gave it as his opinion unreservedly the imputation and exthat the speech complained of was presses regret for the mistake. Meannot seditious. It was the business of while the falsehood has been circu-Socialists to make people discontented lated throughout the length and breadth of the earth, and many thouview it was tomfoolery to bring Wat. sands who have read it will never it I FOX TERRIER, Collar No. 742. see the correction. Even the Times, Finder please return to "QUARNDON" Speaking from the dock, Watson which a few weeks ago contained arequoted passages from the speeches hash of the story, has not thought fit delivered by Sir Edward Carson, M.P., to contradict it, notwithstanding that HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB. and Sir F. E. Smith. M.P. (now Lord | the editor of the Times has a seat on Birkenhead and Lord Chancellor), the committee of management of New during the Ulster trouble before the Europe. Again, the general impression war, and he argued that if they were conveyed to the reader of the English allowed to go free he was entitled to Press is that the Bolshevik regime is one of sheer destructiveness: that art Sir John Dickinson, in sentencing has perished and morals gone entirely by the board. It is now stated on excellent authority that life in Moscow provides more æsthetic pleasures than London: Chaliapine is singing nightly to packed houses in opera-French, German, Italian, as Notice of appeal was given, and well as Pussian; the ballet is in full swing; and on any evening in the week the theatres offer a wide choice of classical and modern plays—Shakespeare and Moliere as well as Tchekov and Gorki. Moreover, in Petrograd the Hermitage and Alexander III. Museums are now more full of pictures than they ever were before.

out of their own private collections.

HARD SWEARING.

Chinese was recently arrested It is used extensively throughout outside M. Y. San's store in Queen's the chief about the affair than he cared to

TWO ACCIDENTS.

A Chinese male, 22 years of age, resident at No. 30 Tung Tak Lane. was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from injuries received from falling from a window at No. 90 Wellington Street. The window in question was said to be 30 feet in height.

Another Chinese was conveyed by ambulance to the same hospital, as a result of injuries received on his right leg caused by a dislodged boulder falling on him. The accident occurred on the new road above the cemetery. whilst the man was engaged in road construction.

\$6000 IN FINES.

Deterrent fines and imprisonment

Russia is shown by a statement ap- smugglers but with no visible effect. pearing in New Europe. This is a Numbers of cases are still heard well-known Socialist writer, was Mr. Wickham Steed, Editor of the opium cases before him this morcharged at Bow street in March last Times, Colonel Buchan of the Pro- ning, the total amount, of opium street, across the river, is the Mecca for having made use of language paganda Department, and Dr. Seton being 54 tacks and the fines imposed GUILTY ANYWAY. The other day a woman pegged a blanket out in the sun to dry. A Chinese made off with it. Produced before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning on a charge of larceny,

> Mr. Lindsell to defendant: How do you know it was there to dry? Defendant: He (the other man) His Worship: Then you knew it was stolen. Three weeks."

the man pleaded that another indi-

vidual had stolen the article from

where it was hanging, and gave it to

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

T OST.—One white and yellow face No. 15 The Peak.

THE THIRD GYMKHANA MEET-ING OF THE SEASON will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATUR. DAY, the 7th June 1919, commencing at 4.00 P.M.

The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform free. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be present.

> H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, June 4, 1919.

CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES, LIMITED.

R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF ASIA will sail THURSDAY, 12 JUNE,

at 12 Noon from her buoy. IMPORTANT. Visitors are specially requested to leave the ship by 11 a.m.

General Agent, Passenger Dept. Hongkong, June 4, 1919. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

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"KWAISANG." having arrived from the above ports.

Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or artra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves,

delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 11th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged pack-

ages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented within, 19 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire insurance will be effected by us

in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD., General Managers. Hongkong, June 4, 1919.

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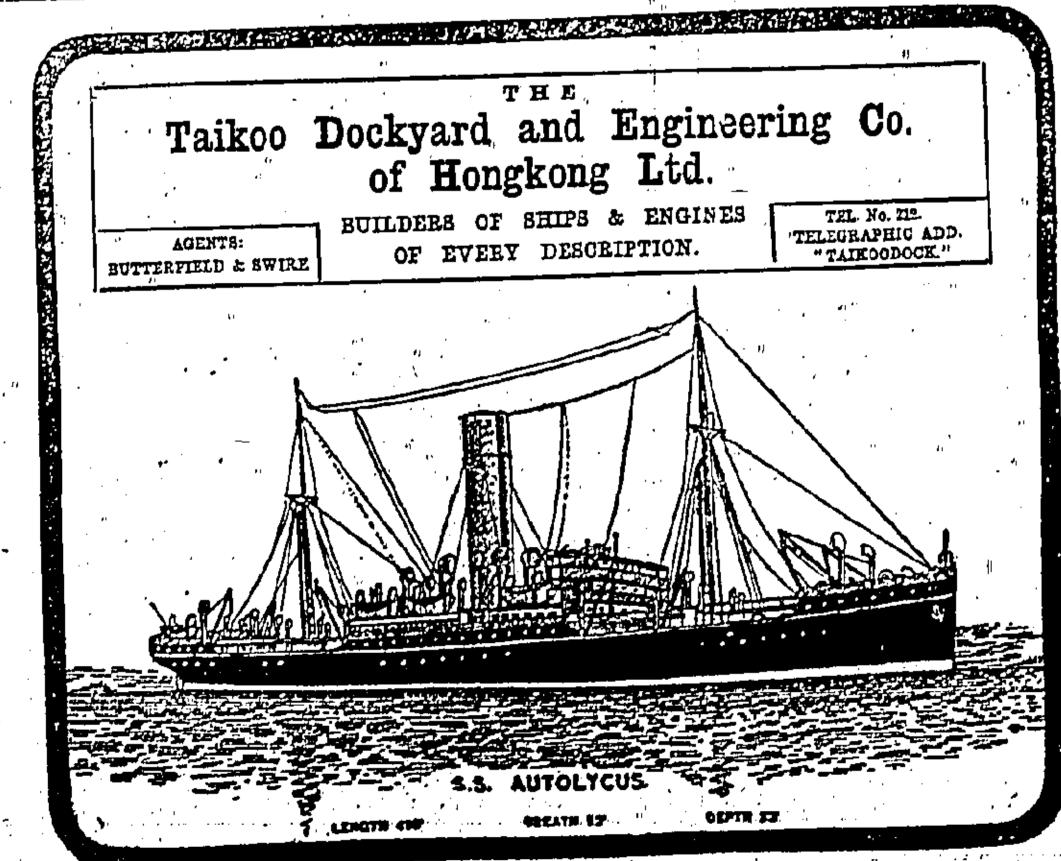
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS,

Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) HAWKER INTERVIEWED.

Mr. Harry Hawker and Capt. Mac-Mr. Harry trawker ages company progress through Scotland to London. shake hands with the aviators.

On arrival at King's Cross Station. which was densely thronged, Mr. Hawker and Capt. Grieve got one of the most

diggers and carried shoulder-high into-Euston Road. They were crowned with slouch hats, an Australian custom, con-ferring the highest popular honour. The huge crowds assembled at Euston Road at first did not recognise the airmen in Australian hats. Then they gave the two airiffen a tremendous ovation. The nirmen were placed in an open car which proceeded slowly, along an arranged route, to the Royal Acro Club. Its was intended to hold a civic recep-

tion, with the Mayor present at the Mation, together with a large number of flistinguished military men and civilians. but the Australians, declaring it was "Australia's Day " took the affair entirely into their own hands.

London, May, 27th. Mr. Blancy Hawker and Capt. Grieve. be renewed in its sharpest form. interviewed by the Daily Mail, declared that their start was due to the Americans" flight to the Azores.

The Sopwith's start was splendid. The airmen, at the start, only ate one sand wich apiece, with some chocolate, and drank four cups of coffee each. Hawker, after that, did not est for 72 hours, owing to sea-sickness. It was like looking for a small motorboas in a heavy sea when they flew down

to look for a ship. When they alighted cent. on the sea, they were knee-deep in the water, and big waves occasionally dashed over the upper plane. Meanwhile, their little boat was affoat beside the machine, dancing like a cork. They were picked up at 8/30, after they had been flying for 14! hours. They were

in the water for 90 minutes. Mr. Hawker declared when they started "We are left. It was a cert." 100 to 1 on. The machine floated well. They ex-

pected a north-easterly wind for a short time, then a north-west, but actually found a strong northerly wind and ran into a depression which had worked up from the Azores. The weather was, however, hindrance. The flight would have been

accomplished but for the boiling water trouble: The wireless was not a great success Capt. Grieve sent out a message even 30 minutes, but no reply was received He later signaffed S.O.S. every minutes, but the wireless stopped spark

ing at 1.30 a.m. Capt. Grieve found they were 150 mile south of their course, owing to the drift They then altered their course north owneds, with a view to reaching the track of ships.

Mir. Flawker used 170 gallons of petro' out of the 340 he carried. Giving another interview to the Daily Mail. when he entered into a mon detailed description of the incident ". After four hours, the visibility became bad and heavy cloud banks were encoun tered. Eventually we encountered heavy storm and rain squalls. After 51 hours, we were forced

descend several thousand feet on accoun of the choking of the filter. After this everything went well for a few hours and then the circulation system wa again choked. The temperature of th water rose to boiling point. We realise that until the pipe was cleared we could not rise much higher without using lot of motor power. "When we had been about 121 hour

on the way, the circulation system was We changed our course and began to fly diagonally across the main shipping route for 21 hours. When we sighted the Mary we sen up distress signals which were answere promptly. We landed in the water ahead of the steamer. The sea was very rough, and it was only at great risk that the crew succeeded in launching a

SOUTH AFRICA TAKES STEPS TO KEEP OUT BOLSHEYISM.

small boat."

CAPETOWN, May 23rd. A Bill, extending the operation of the Public Welfare Acts, contains important nmendments"directed against Bolshevism It prohibits the publication of matter of membership of associations advocating violence in order to effect changes i political, industrial, or economic conditions, or publication of matter inciting

. It also provides for the registration and identification of aliens. THE DIAMONDS TAXATION BILL In the Assembly, during the Commit tre stage, the Diamonds Taxation Bill. with the proposal to reduce the tax on alluvials by five per cent., was negatived by 46 votes to 36.

London, May 28th. Reuter is informed that the national services for which the Imperial Governare giving a gift of railway materials worth £500,000 related specific services rendered by the South African Railways to the Imperial autho-

BERLIN PRESS BITTER.

Paris, May 30th. A Havas message says:--All Berlin is occupied in reading the .complete text of the German counter-pro-

posals. The Liberal Press declares that there is no expectation that the Entente will practically recognize that Germany, being a new democracy, has abandoned all idea of militarism and imperialist con-

servation. The Press is bitter against the document, summing up: "The Allies ask us to submit to murder. We ask, ourselves, to be allowed to commit suicide."

DUFF, NOT HOPE.

London, May 20th. The Times states it is understood that Rear-Admiral G. P. Hope has been selected as Commander-in-Chief of the China

The Times states that Vice Admiral Si A. L. Duff, not Rear-Admiral Hope, will be appointed to the China Command.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

BILYER.

LONDON, May 29th Messrs. Montagu & Co.'s report states that the inclination of the price is gonerally upward. Quotations for cash and train was besieged by crowds fighting to two months' delivery are identical, with buyers for the latter well in evidence. At the lower level of about 51d, sellers: are less inclined to operate, preferring to await favourable rates.

. The Shanghai exchange rate is 5/2d per tael. It is reported that small purchases have been made in America on China account. The shipment of about 127,000 ounces has been made to Shanghat, beginning in May.

London, May 29th. The silver market is steady.

IF THEY DON'T SIGN.

Paris, May 30th. A Havas message says :-The whole tone of the German proposals e such that the Berlin Government can bardly believe that they will be taken as shown in that ledger left a balance Co. if the freight went up, would assays I dwt.

The German Governmen't will be well advised to remember that the hour is approaching when no bluff will avail. The Allies will be united when Germany refuses to sign the Treaty, and war will

COST OF LIVING IN FRANCE.

Paris, May 30th.

A Hayas message says :--According to the Statistical Departnent of the French Ministry of the 1978. At that time charters had At that time Ying Lee and Interior, the average increase in price of the principal necessaries of life in rance, since 1910, amounts to 202; per

VIEWS AND NEWS OF "HAYAS.

ALLIES PRICE FOR RECOGNI-TION OF NEW RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

Pariss, May 28. The French Government plans to levy new taxes amounting to 1,280 millions and to float a loun of 25 milliards in France. The project will be submitted by M. Klotz at the next sessions of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate. It is intended to tax the consumption of both gas and electricity, tobaccos, fermented Figuors, coffee, sugar, minem! water. deeds, leases, and watches. Customs duties and revenues increased during the war. The Government will propose a monopoly of gasoline and petroleum;

"The French Minister for Public Works states that the railway service will be considerably improved as soon as demobilisation is completed. The American mission organized by the French Institute in the United States has arrived in Puris. The object of the visit of this mission is to find out what are the articles, either in their raw state or manufactured, which France and her eclonies could sell in the United States, wishing for a closer co-operation between both countries.

General Fayalle, commander of the two French armies of occupation, has arrived at Coblectz for a burried contenence with General Ligett on emergency plans for an advance if the Germans should not sign the period terms. The fears of an Allied following increase daily through west-, e ir Germany,

Great Britain, France and Japane are ready to recognize the Kolteshak Government. Great Britain is deanunding the concession of certain rights; France is insisting that the Russian debt be assumed, and Japan is insisting that the railroad concersions and fisheries arrangements made with the old Russian Empire be perpetuated by the new Govern-

JAPANESS SHIPPING AND INLIAN TRADE.

The O.S.K. opened negotiations direct with the British Ambassator to Tokyo and the Indian Government concerning the restrictions upon the Japanese ships plying in Indian waters, but it is now reported that the Japanese Government opened a formul negotiation on the same question with the Indian authorities , through the Japanese Consul at Calcusta. To the protest of the O.S.K. the Indian authorities answered that, before the sugar acommulated at Calcultta was cleared, the ships joining the Bengal Conference alone would he permitted to participate in Indian trade. The O.S.K. is desirous of running the Japan-Calcusta line, and the exports from Japan to India enainly consist of cotton fabrics, coment, postery, glass ware, watches, enamelled ware, and others.

BIG FIRE IN JAPAN.

A fire broke out at Yonezawa on the forenoon of May 19. 'The flames, fanned by a north-westerly wind. spread in all directions and burnt down over two thousand houses. The fire was put out by 2.50 p.m. The extent of damage and the cause of the fire are unknown. Many buildings, including the Prefectural Technical School, the County Office, the Municipal Council" Hall, the Commercial Museum, Count Uyesugi'я residence, etc., were de-

stroyed.

SINGAPORE SHIPPING CASE

The further public examination of was continued by Mr. Valpy, before C. Everitt being also with Mr. Valpy.

sold certain shares for him. firm remitted to Hillyard Shown page 61 of a ledger Rev. Mr. Hillyard's account. The Petitioner charged \$63 because that credit. He could not explain why those conditions he therefore thought 1 ft. Total 210 ft. The lode 52 ins. that draft was entered as \$2,744.76, the firm was justified in charging the wide gives 12 dwt. instead of \$2,500. It would appear higher rate. As a matter of fact he his credit. Petitioner could not explain entered. If it had been referred to a total of 42 ft. The lode 52 ins. business to Mr Ort on December 28, (Mr. Or) and not by the petitioner, tions proceeding for the chartering by then received" notice of the charter to Java. Madrigal and out cargo space to a broker. The her go to Java and so that what freight he could. That amount, ft. charter fell through. Mr. Ort so far as he knew, was paid to such The north drive has been advanced negotiated for another charter for the a broker. He did not remember 5 ft., making a total of 23 ft. same steamer which also fell through. What freight he charged. The ship- lode 56 ins. wide gives 12 dwt. with Madrigal and Company and the broker. Those were the best from 23 ft. to 31 ft. on a lode 55 ins. petitioner gave them notice about terms Latham and Co. could get. wide assaying 13 dwt. the end of the year regarding the Mansfield and Co. had asked a heard of a man named Vizconde. He odd for money bon owed, he believed, broken and of no value. wrote a letter on February 26, 1919. in August, 1918. Petitioner required 260 ft. Level.—The north drive to Messrs. Sisson and Delay caying mone, then in the business as capital has been advanced 5 ft., bringing the a naval picquet,"

Vizconde what was due to him. SOME CLAIM DISPUTES.

He signed at that stage as Latham and Co., in the sense of liquidation. the business was in a poor state. He He got the information on which kept the ordinary books of brokers that letter was based from Ort. such as ledgers, and so forth. He Evidently Ort had arranged the did not know how often the books commission with the man, but had were balanced. not informed the petitioner. Mr. Ort latterly arranged most of the shipping charters. He certainly did Ort ought to have petitioner. Vizconde, in petitioner's opinion, did nothing for his commission. They could have got the charter without Vizconde. Petitioner knew nothing about the details arranging the commission. He had frequent shipping dealings with Yeu Chio Moh and Co. Petitioner was concerned in the charter of the Kamor. He had vouchers to collect from Bangkok to the amount of \$1,528.43, and on May 15, 1918 wrote to Yeo Chip Moh saying he would let them have his cheque as | -Yes. soon as he received payment. Petitioner actually received payment on in September, 1918, by public auc-July 4, 1918, and later petitioner had I tion?—Yes. to pay back \$9035 out of that. The actual money was never paid to Yeo Chip Moh and Co. He thought the matter was overlooked. They did not ask for the -Yes. money, he forgot to pay it, and they frequently paid Latham and Co. you admitted in your preliminary the charterers. Two owners of the things would have been all right. Co. had to render accounts to the petition. Anglo-Siam Corporation. They got What were the causes of your their figures from Yeo Chip Moh insolvency?—I have already and passed them on to Bangkok to you. the Anglo-Siam Corporation and item of 4,771 rupees as equal lack of capital. Do you attribute it to \$3,936.01 which was actually to anything else? Will you admit a mistake of \$528.15. Petitioner that your insolvency is largely due to entered \$3,956 for bunker coal and extravagances. Between three of \$3,044 for vouchers to come, and the you \$231,000 was spent in the space Anglo Siam Corporation disputed of three years.—I admit that extrathose items. Petitioner asked Yeo vagance was one of the causes of Chip Moh for explanations but could my failure. not get any. Neither petitioner nor Benjamin was paid \$2,500 a month. his firm had ever taken any of those Was that not too much?—He had to monies. His firm simply passed on work. those figures taking them to be correct. Chop Kin Ki Seng. of but do not get \$2,500 !- I admit Bangkok, claimed \$2,000 in the same Benjamin's drawings were high. I

exchange.

A K. P. M. CUSTOM. For about a year petitioner's firm had dealings with Yeng Lee and Co., was postponed for 30 May and, Ltd. Hongkong, in transhipping in all probability, will take place be- Average yield per ton, sandalwood. He admitted tranship fore the acting Chief Justice, before ping some by the Hsin Kong in whom the examination in the initial

freight \$14,574 and commission in proportion at 2½ per cent. They charged them that amount because Latham and Co. paid that sum to Siang Huah. He knew that Ying Lee and Co. claimed to have been Mr. Harold Latham in bankruptcy overcharged \$1,215. He could not explain why they thought they Mr. Justice Whitley, in the Supreme Hugh were agents for the steamer Court at Singapore on May 22. Mr. which took the sandalwood. He could not possibly say what the The petitioner, who was wearing owners got out of it. It did not the ubiquitous rose in the lappet of were in China. All he could say was his coat, said his firm had some deal- that he was told the freight was so ings with the Rev. Mr. Hillyard at much and that he paid that amount. Bangkok, and petitioner bought and Petitioner agreed with Ying Lee and Co. to tranship sandalwood by the \$2,500. a ton; but 32 tons were shut out, and peti- which was shipped by the Buwa tioner said that that was the Maru at \$55 a ton. They charged weeks. draft appeared there as \$2,744.76. was the rate agreed upon. They were, Then, subsequently, he bought 1,000 he supposed, agents for Ying Lee and | been extended 5 ft., making a total of Ulu Pandans for him and the account | Co., but he thought that Latham and | 212 ft. The lode matter 52 ins. wide of \$925 to the reverend gentleman's have had to pay the difference. On therefore there was \$244.76 due to | did not know that that rate had been why such an entry was made. He him he would have charged them wide is low grade. agreed that the amount ought to what he actually paid. On January have appeared as \$2,500. He assumed 4, 1919, 416 tons of sandalwood were 139 ft. there was an error in the account shipped by the Van Cloon. That of \$244.76. He transferred the was a transaction by the new firm expired, and there were no negotia- Co., Ltd., had, probably not of the Taizan Maru. That was a charge in their firm. The amount charter from Java to Marseilles, He for freight charged was \$24,460.80 had nothing to do with it. A firm by whereas Ying Lee and Co. claimed the name of Madrigal and Company that they had been over-charged more had correspondence with Latham and than \$10,000. He knew that that Co. by cable respecting the charter | freight was not paid to the K. P. M. of the Makaria, and that was for direct. The K. P. M. sometimes let Company, however, would not let broker paid for the space and got Latham and Co., had previous dealings per was practically at the mercy of The south drive has been taken ed Latham and Co. would pay Mr. borrowed from Goodall and Company wide assays 61 dwts. £25,000. He wanted the amount for

GENERAL AFFAIRS. Mr. Valpy (smilingly): Your so in that case. If the commission memory is rather irregular Mr. Latham, was anything out of the way Mr. Mr. Valpy then proceeded to put some balance sheet? he asked.—My son every six months.

Were they audited?-No. What bank do you bank with?-The Hongkong Bank. Not in any Chinese ones?-No. In June, 1918, what profits did

you dispose to the War Tax Department?—I cannot remember. Do your books show that profit?

Was your furniture in Rogie sold What did it fetch?—About \$10,000. What was done with the money?

-Paid it to Goodall and Company. Which reduced the debt to \$15,000? As a matter of fact Mr. Latham

larger amounts afterwards. Regard. examination that in September, 1918, ing the Selun, the charterer he the prospects were rather hopeless? believed was in the name of Yeo -If Government had not taken Chip Mob, and petitioner acted for control of the Norwegian steamers vessels were Norwegians. The Anglo- would not admit that the position at Siam Corporation, Ltd., were the that time was hopeless. I did not agents for the owners. Latham and actually stop payment till I filed my

You have given as one cause the account they gave an losses in your share department and

Other people in Singapore work

connection. It was part of their have no proposal to make by way of duty as brokers to check the figures compensation. by vouchers. The engineer would Mr. Valpy said that that concluded give a receipt for the bunker coal. his examination of the petitioner, but Petitioner admitted that if he checked that Mr. Everitt had some questions the accounts they should have found to put to him. out the mistake about the rupee!

His Lordship said he feared, he could not go on any further. my Lord.

The examination by Mr. Everitt August 1918. They charged as stages was conducted.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING CO., LTD.

(INCORPORATED IN QUEENSLAND.)

GENERAL MANAGER'S PRO-GRESS REPORT FOR FOUR WEEK'S ENDING APRIL 26, 1919,

Gentlemen,—I herewith beg to concern him. He believed the owners hand you my report on your mining and milling operations for four weeks ending April 26, 1919.

'The accompanying sheet of mine measurements and assay returns shows a total of 540 ft., made up of Kohar and the note agreed on, was \$63 10 ft. sinking, 58 ft. driving, and 472 ft. crosscutting, as against a total of 449 ft. for the previous four

BT. KOMAN.

940 ft. Level.—The north drive has The south drive has been driven

840 ft. Level.—To the drive to the winze 6 ft. has been added, making Crosscutting.—For

Above the 940 ft. level, one stope, lode 100 ins. wide worth 12 dwt. Above the 840 ft. level, one stope lode 88 ins. wideworth 10 dwts. Above the 740 ft. level, two stopes, lode 201 ins wide worth 4 dwts. Above the 640 ft. level, two stopes, lode 156 ins. wide worth 42 dwts.

Above the 540 ft. level, one stope, lode 111 ins. wide worth 2 dwts. ANDERSON MINE.

660 ft. Level.—The main crosscut east has been extended 9 ft. Total 65

360 ft. Level.—The north drive has transfer to Mr. Ort's pro- higher rate. They wanted 375. been driven 5 ft., making a total of pounds have been spent by Austra posed charter was to Basra. Peti- The rate paid was 350. He could 900 ft. At this point crosscuts have tioner put through a charter of the not explain why Ying Lee and Co. been put off to the east and west 3 Sakai Maru. He did not know who expected them to pay a cheaper rate. ft. and 12 ft., respectively. The hitroduced that business. He had He owed Good all and Co. £15,000 ground passed through is very much

that as soon as the matter was hnish- was insufficient. In fact he actually total to 1,481 ft. The lode 51 ins.

Crosscutting.—For his share business. He did not 156 ft. admit that borrowing \$25,000 at

that time necessarily showed that Above the 460 ft. level, one stope, lode 123 ins. wide worth 12 dwt. Above the 360 ft. level, one stope, lode 123 ins. wide worth 72 dwts. Above the 260 ft. level, one stope, lode 141 ins. wide worth 32 dwts.

Above the 160 ft. level, two stopes, lode, 184 ins. wide worth 42 dwts. DERRICKS SHAFT.

100 ft. Level.—The main crosscut general questions. Had you a regular has been extended 6 ft. Total 379 ft. The north drive on the 300 ft. lode used to do that. It did not matter has been driven 13 ft., bringing the who did it-My son used to do it total to 83 ft. The lode 39 ins. gives. 42 dwts.

On the 375 ft. lode a drive to the north has been taken 4 ft. on a lode 54 ins. wide assaying 102 dwts., and to the south 4 ft. on a lode 60 ins. wide worth 2 dwts.

The winze from surface has been sunk 5 ft., making total depth 53 ft. "Crosscutting.—For stope-filling,

On the 65 ft. lode, one stope, lode 19 ins. wide worth 13 dwts. On the 300 ft. lode, one stope, lode 54 ins, wide worth 2 dwts.

GENERAL. During the early part of the month a joint on the pipe line at the power

station caused a stoppage of 34 The resistance of Bukit Koman hoist gave considerable trouble and delayed work for several days.

A rock-breaker at the battery broke and a new one has been put in. Milling sheet for four weeks ending April 26, 1919.

Bukit Koman.-50 stamps ran 2 days. Lost time 5 days due shortage of .ore, Koman hoist under repair power, clean up and repairs. Stone crushed:-

Bt. Koman..... 1,506 tons. Anderson 1,573 ,, Stope surface... 175 " Junction...... Derricks".....

3,884 tons. Huntington Mills idle.—No spares.

Total ore crushed in Koman Mills 3,884 tons.

Battery ...1,955 Bukit Malacca.—(2) Huntington the Empire? Mills ran 23.4 days. Lost time 4.6 days due to broken die rings, power, repairs, and clean up.

Surface Ore Treated:-Bt. Koman..... 1,690 tons. Maiacca 1,668 3,358 tons.

Amalgam collected 457 ozs. pro-Mr. Everitt (smiling). I hope not ducing 220 ozs. retorted, yielding 218.76 ozs. smelted gold. Average yield per ton, Stamps....... 4. 05 dwts.

Malacca 1.302 Value of Tailings... .860 Totals.—Ore crushed 7,242 tons,

DIGGERS IN COLOMBO.

COLD SHOULDER TO THE AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER.

Under the above headings "A Bad Boy" writes in the Sydney Sun of March 14:

As a bad Australian who has twice dodged the gangway picquet and spent shore leave in Colombo, let me speak my piece concerning the bold, bad Digger who is charged with locting in Colombo. Of the many thousands of Australian troops touching at Colombo I venture to say that the riotous element represents a very small percentage indeed.

With his "wad" of ten or twenty pounds the average "Aussie" is careless of his money. He buys not for himself, and having but a very elementary knowledge of values, he rapidly tires of argument and pays treble the value of the article.

Touts lie in wait for him at every lamp post. In five minutes he has a waiting platoon, the eyes of each member skinned for his rupees. For a time he regards the situation as highly humorous, but finding that the hire of a gharry does not rid him of the nuisance, he tries, in good Australian, to let the native know that his presence is disturbing the Station.

The much oiled native merel grins, however, and produces cheap necklace, remarking: "Wha you give, Australia?" or may be from the grimy recesses of his loir cloth he will drag out three moonstones, which the "Aussie" may purchase for 25s. The offe being rejected with scorn, the lowl disciple of "Ram Sammy," b gradual stages, brings down his pric to two shillings, crying aloud to hi gods that he is a poor man. Some times the stones change hands a two shillings but as I have known certain sergeant to buy them in the Pettah at 2d. per stone, there appear to be good grounds for saying tha the Colombo native is certain!

THOUSANDS SPENT.

Thousands upon thousands o lian troops in Colombo, and becaus a small section has got over jubilant the Times of Ceylon intimates tha Some authorities are of opinion that the Australian Governmen should send a warship and maintain

What "authority" should do (and refer particularly to the military Brass Hats") is the closer supervi sion of third rate hotels and native drinking houses right in Colombo burgh itself. The spirit dispensed by these unscrupulous people is of a par ticularly fiery nature, and I have seen my own gharrydriver, after one glass of the native "toddy," quite drunk. "Runners" can be met with at any street corner, ready and willing to take you to these low-down hotels and dens, where—once inside—the native alchemist gets busy with his "dope." The first drink has been the undoing of many Australians, for it has led him further down the ramshackle streets of Colombo's native quarters, and the has lived to curse his few hours ashore.

CLEARING UP.

Must Australians themselves clean up Colombo as they did the lewd and licentious Cairo? Let "authority" in Colombo remove forthwith the children who openly canvas for clients to visit the infamous houses of its native quarters. It seems impossible for them to fix some standard of commercial honesty on its native traders. These rapacious, piratical, smooth-tongued, and shady gentlemen have, during the four years troops have been touching at their gates, reaped many harvests, and if one of them has lot two hundred rupees, let it be borne mind that many times two hundred have been filched from

barbarous" Australians. Had the "naice" Colombo endeavoured to place rational amusement before their oversea brethren, instead of leaving it to the one institution (the Australian Y.M.C.A.) even the few larrikins might have held their hands, but it would appear that the Aussie is a social parish, who, on no account, must touch the hem of Colombo's very hoity toity and very English sassiety." As it is, the homecoming warrior must seek his own entertainment, but within a very confined area, for at a dozen points in and around Colombo the "Out of bounds"

sign warns him away. The fact remains that soldiers on leave in Colombo are left to fend for themselves, the civic and military authorities caring little for his physical or moral well being. Colombo are the buffots and huts which may 786.48 be found in all other outposts of

The hardest worked man in Colombo to-day is Mr. Soul Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. With him the "40 hour week" does not apply, yet how many of Colombo's leisured classes are helping him in the good work of providing legitimate entertainment for war-weary Diggers?

Amalgam collected 2,412,000 ozs. Average yield per ton2.914 dwts. Fineness of bullion ... 906.8/1000 W. H. MARTIN, General Manager.

WEATHER REPORT.

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Tongking. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. Total since January lat, 15.40 inches, against an average of 25.35 inches.

Forecast for the 21 hours ending at soon on the 5th. 13-Hongkong to Cap Rock, S.W. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy, oc-

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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C. W. JEFFRIES, Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, June 4, 1919. 1. BLEOMETER, reduced to 32 degress Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea in

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nces, tenths and bundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE in the shade in derees Fahrenheit. . 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

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The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office 2 London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Besin at Trim Sha Tsul luring the years 1903-9.

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side gange at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge Lamont Dock, Aberdoen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

June 5 to 11, 1919.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE.

That keen appreciation of the On Londonlighter side of things still exists in Ireland, despite political troubles, is exemplified by the following comment from the Cork Constitution. Among "the strangest of immigrants that visited these islands during the great war, and now arpears to be domiciled here, is the Nearly Girl or Miss-oo-Misses. She is very widely distributed, and may be seen in large numbers any bright morning on the busy highways of our great cities. Whence she came is not very clear. She is nearly always engaged and nearly marries. Her hair is nearly auburn, her complexion nearly natural, her hands nearly clean, her jewels nearly genuine, her conversation nearly normal, and her manners nearly tolerable. Her fur coat is nearly real, her blouse nearly pneumonic, her skirt nearly decorous, her stockings nearly silk, while she is, wellnot quite.

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PONSONBY FANE'S XII V. GARRISON: N.C.O.S. AND MEN.

This allday match had a close finish on the H.K.C.C. ground yester- and leaves for Shanghai and Japan day. The morning play was reported! June 18. in these columns yesterday.

, in the afternoon the Garrison secored 134, Mann and Baines of the R.G.A. with 25 each being the chief June 25.

Ponsonby Fane's XII scored 1111 for 5 wickets in their second venture. A "sporting declaration" was then made, leaving the Garrison team 84 to score to win. Eight wickets were down for \$3 runs of which 31 were scored by the R.E. player Pascall Stumps were then drawn, the Garrison team having the advantage on the first innings. The best batting of the match was done by Stapleton with well played contributions of 23 and 42. Sharman took the place of Mann in the afternoon, the latter being indisposed. Scores:-

FONSONBY FANE'S XII.

1st innings.

Capt. Wahl, b Strange 25 and Antwerp June III. C. J. Stapleton, c Horrocks, b Baines 23: Lieut. Raworth, b Strange Lieut. Col. Coles, b Baines

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Bowling Analysis.

Pascall 6

2nd innings. A. A. Claxton, I.b.w., b Allan..... G. E. Marley, c Keenan, b Conner

Lt. Robinson, c Strange, b Lt. Raworth, not out 28 America Septemi er 10. Lt.-Col. Coles, not out-----Extras

Total (for 5 wickets, declared) ...111

Bowling Analysis. Allan 6

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1st innings.

Corpl. Horrocks, c Wahl, b Omar. Corpl. Mann, st. Fane, b Coles ... 25 C.Q.M.S. Talfourd, c Severn, b Omar Pte. Conner, c Claxton, b Severn... 12 Gnr. Baines, c Severn, b Coles... 25 R.S.M. Keenan, c Rumjahn, b Marley

Sergt. Strange, c sub., b Severn... 10 Corpl. Pascall, c Fane, b Omar ... 9 Lcc.-Corpl. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Severn" Pte. Rhodes, c and b Marley 11

ROM.S. Allan, not out 5 GGM. Goodman, b Severn..... Extras' 18

Bowling Analysis.

Total134

.....14 **O**mar Severn12.2 Raworth 4 Yew Man Tsun 2 Marley 8 Coles 7

2ND INNINGS.

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Total (for 8 wickets) 83

Bowling Analysis.

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5, due here July 21 and leaves for Japan ports July 22. The s.s. MALTA, leaves London June

19, due here August 5 and leaves for

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SATURDAY, June 7. military police, Private Benjamin Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America-Per CANADA MARU, 11 s.m. Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, June 8.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Westrara left Manila on Sunday night, and wil arrive here about the morning of the 5th June. The Shewan Tomes Co. s.s. Gaelic Prince

is expected here from New York about middle of June. Latest Advices. The P. & O. S. N. Co's. s.s. Chusan left Singapore for this Port on the 31st May at p.m. and is due here

on the 6th June at about p.m. port via Singapore on the 29th May, and is expected here on the 13th

The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Yokohama June 1st, and will sail June 4th for Honolulu and San Francisco as per schedule. The N. Y. K. s.s. Calcutta Marn (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port! DAITOKU MA direct on the 29th May, and is Haiphong, O.S.K. expected here on the 5th June.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via Australian ports and Manila on the 30th May, and is expected here on the 20th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Maru (Bombay

Line) left Singapore for this por direct on the 31st May, and is expected here on the 7 June. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Vancouver on May 21.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Mary (European judging and awarding prizes for the expected here on the 22nd June.

The N.Y.K. sys. Sado Maru (European Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez Canal on the 8th May, and is expected here on the 18th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima Maru (European Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez Canal on the 3rd May, and is expected here on the 8th June.

The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. Nanking sailed on June 5.

accordance with schedule.

The T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru sailed from San Francisco May 21, and will arrive at Hongkong June 18. The T. K. K. s.s. Persia Maru sailed from San Francisco May 16, and is due at this Port June 13. The T.K.K. s.s. Seiyo Marn arrived at Yokohama May 13 and sails May 17

according to schedule for San

Francisco en-route to South America.

ARRIVALS.

June 4.. SOSHU MARU, Jap., 1,006 tons, from Canton, Capt. Inoye, O.S.K., Wharf. HAITAN, Brit., 1,184 tons, from Swatow, Capt. Stewart, D.L. & Co., . CHIPSHING, Brit., 1,199 tons, from

CLEARANCES.

Canton, Capt. E. Tepsell, J.M. & Co.,

June 4... DAITOKU MARU, Jap., 6 a.m., for TAMSUI, Brit., 9.45 a.m., for Canton,

A CAMERA CLUB.

Mumeya, the enterprising Japanese Photographer of Ice House Street has started an Amateur Photographers' Association with a membership roll of about 20 European and Japanese camera enthusiasts. The The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Association which has its Head-Russia sailed from Kobe May 14 for quarters in Mumeya's shop, holds weekly meetings for the purpose of Line) left London for this port via | best set of photographs exhibited by Suez Canal on the 17th May, and is the members. The first meeting was held last week and resulted as follows: 1, Mr. F. W. Moore: 2, Mr. A. Braga; and 3, Mr. F. Bunje. Mr. Moore's collection which numbers about 30 photographs of panoramic views of Hongkong, Shanghai, Canton and the West River, taken with a Kodak camera, is on exhibition at Mumeya's and the from Yokohama on May 20 and may public is cordially invited to inspect be expected to arrive in Hongkong | them. The next meeting will be held this week end and new members The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. China arrived are welcome. They can send their at Ean Francisco on May 17 in names to Mumeya. The entrance fee is 50 cents.

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